



"One-third of our lives we spend in pajamas, the balance in underwear—excepting tub-time."

Now isn't it important to have them just right for comfort and convenience?

For fall we've gathered the right combination to suit everyone. Combination suits for some.

Two-piece suits for others, 50c to \$5 each.

Pajamas in various fabrics—from silk to madras. \$1 to \$3.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing

F. H. Rogers & Co.

DEATH OF WILLARD AUSTIN.

Occurred While on Visit to Sister—In Poor Health for Some Time.

In the death of Willard M. Austin, Calais lost one of its oldest citizens. He was the son of Friend Austin, and was born in Marshfield, July 2, 1830, and in that town most of his life was spent farming. On Jan. 14, 1862, he was married to Jane Cole, daughter of Welcome and Lucy Bliss Cole of Marshfield. They had no children, but adopted two, Arthur Lamberton of Marshfield, and Jennie Clifford, now Mrs. Howard R. Leonard of Calais. His wife died in 1894. For the past two years he made his home with Mrs. Lewis Burnham and there received the care which he, in his feeble condition, needed. Recently he went to the home of his sister, Mrs. Mehtable Wheelock of Kent's Corner, for a visit, and here his death occurred Saturday, Sept. 13. The funeral services were held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wheelock, Mrs. Dean Holt officiating. Burial was in the Bliss cemetery, East Calais. He was a veteran of the Civil war, serving nine months in Company C, 13th Vermont Stannard's brigade. He is survived by the adopted children, one brother, Hector Austin of Marshfield, and two sisters, Mrs. Mehtable Wheelock of Calais, and Mrs. Ruth Woodcock of Plainfield.

JINGLES AND JESTS

After the Interview.

"Well, Henry," said the fair maid, "did pepper ask you if you could support me in the style to which I am accustomed?"

"No, dear," said Henry. "He merely informed me that he couldn't, and gave me his blessing."—Judge.

Indorsed.

Hobson—Are you in favor of that curfew law?

Dobson—Yes; I'm in favor of any law that reduces the number of dogs.—Judge.

One in a Thousand.

"Yes, my wife is one in a thousand." "Fine cook?" "It isn't that." "Economical?" "No, it isn't that." "What then?" "She always listens patiently while I tell her all about the game."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Wrong Hunch.

"Yes," he was saying, "as a matter of fact, a man doesn't learn what happiness really is until he is married."

"I'm glad you've discovered that at last," replied she, with visions of immediate proposal.

"Yes," he continued, "and when he's married it's too late."—Brooklyn Citizen.

The Stagehound.

"What is that queer woolly pup you have—a sheepdog?" inquired the kind-faced man addressing the actor's child.

"Why," said the lad politely, "he's part Collier and part Sam Bernard."—New York Press.

Same Old Suit.

Hemmandhaw—Here is an interesting article on dress.

Mrs. Hemmandhaw—What is it all about?

H—A lecturer describes the clothes which women will be wearing 100 years from now.

Mrs. H—Huh! That doesn't interest me a particle.

H—Why not?

Mrs. H—Because, unless something wonderful happens, I will still be wearing that same old blue velvet suit I've had ever since we were married.—Youngstown Telegram.

Chickens Convicted.

Annoyed by a neighbor's chickens scratching and feeding in his garden, William Holt of Brewster, N. Y., resorted to a familiar but effective method to convict them and convince their doubtful owner. Attaching some hand-printed tags to thread, he sewed the other end through kernels of corn and the kernels were strewn in the Holt garden. Returning from a foraging expedition, the neighbor saw that every chicken had a tag dangling from its bill which read as follows:

I STOLE THIS CORN FROM WILLIAM HOLT

—New York Telegraph.

BARRE DAILY TIMES

Published Every Week-day Afternoon

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One year, \$3.00
Six months, \$1.50
Three months, \$1.00
Single copy, 5 cents
Entered at the postoffice at Barre as second-class matter.

FRANK E. LANGLEY, Publisher

The daily average circulation of the Daily Times for the last week was

6,200

This circulation is not exceeded by any paper in the state outside of Burlington.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1913.

It won't do to waste any water yet.

Thaw may be in Concord, but not in Concord.

It will take a good many more rains to put the ground in shape for the winter.

Brattleboro gets yanked into another murder mystery at Springfield, Mass. It costs something to be famous.

Nature smiled on the Washington fair, the last agricultural exhibition of the year in these parts. The people ought to do the rest.

The steel cars on the Long Island railroad trains which collided near New York City yesterday buckled, but did not telescope. Another point scored for the steel cars.

Mayor Gaynor's funeral in New York City yesterday was one of the most imposing spectacles (yes, really spectacles) ever witnessed in the metropolis because of the huge concourse of people. Rarely have so many people been gathered in this country for any purpose. The tribute to the late mayor was very great.

A recounting of the work done by the Village Improvement society at Marshfield, as well as of the society at Williamstown, reveals what a great influence an organization of this sort may have on a community. Both those organizations are splendid powers for the upbuilding of their village life. Every village in Vermont ought to organize societies along similar lines and lend itself to progress.

The game of golf has received a great boom throughout the United States during the present season, not the least of the influences to that advancement being the victory of young Ouimet of Boston over the two famous British professionals, Vardon and Ray. In fact, American golf bids fair to eclipse the game as played in the recognized home of golf. Great Britain will have to look to its laurels in the game from this time forth.

The Colebrook (N. H.) Sentinel had two important items last week, one about the opening of a new model school in town and the capture of Thaw, also in Colebrook. It is noteworthy that the contemporary gave twice as much space to the former as to the latter, although the town must have been agog with excitement over its notorious guest. The editor was one Colebrook man who did not lose his proper balance in the midst of great stress of mind and he refused to give an asylum fugitive the flattery that had been accorded him about ever since he was captured in his wild flight from Mattawan asylum. In the end, the Colebrook editor will be supported in his position by the people of that community, in considering the new model schoolhouse a matter of more permanent value than the efforts of a person to secure his freedom after being incarcerated on the ground of insanity.

Pointing out that docks at Liverpool, Glasgow, Charleston navy yard and Bremerton, and Washington are built of granite, a correspondent writing to the Quincy (Mass.) Ledger urges that Quincy organizations lend their efforts to have the new Boston dry dock built of Quincy granite. Inasmuch as granite and concrete are the two materials most frequently used in the construction of docks, the idea of the correspondent seems to be well made; Quincy ought to work hard to have its stone used in the construction work at Boston. The nearness of the quarries to the site of the proposed dock is a strong point in favor of the selection of Quincy granite, while the greater endurance of granite over other building materials makes that selection all the more to be desired. If this contract should go to Quincy, it would be quite an impetus to quarrying and cutting operations there for a considerable time, as the project is mammoth. Quincy ought to make strong effort to secure the contract.

MAKING GRADE CROSSINGS LESS DANGEROUS.

After investigating grade crossing accidents in his state, the Missouri state highway inspector passes out the advice that all approaches to grade crossings should be clear of brush and the ground should be level for a considerable distance leading to the approach. There are very good precautionary measures for any state where the dangerous grade crossing still exists. It is absolutely indefensible to allow conditions to remain, in which approaches to grade crossings are hidden by growth of brush and trees, because the brush and trees could easily be removed and the hazard of the crossing decreased immeasurably. Vermont already has a law requiring the cutting of brush and small growth beside the road; and if there are any instances in which the law is not being complied with, action should be taken at once.

With the other position taken by the Missouri highway inspector, it would not be so easy to comply in Vermont, because of the contour of the land with its mountains and its valleys. It is practically impossible to build level stretches of roadway along approaches to grade crossings because of the fact that many of the only feasible positions for roads lead down hill and up hill. In Missouri it would be comparatively easy to carry out the recommendation. However, there is no excuse whatever for failure to safeguard the public in so far as it is possible by cutting the growth that hides a clear view of grade crossings for some distance away.

CURRENT COMMENT

British Admit Superiority.

The British are good sportsmen, good losers. They freely admit that Vardon and Ray were clearly out-classed by young Ouimet in the open golf championship last week. They have no excuses to offer. The British press is unanimous in giving full credit to Ouimet for his epoch-making victory. The London Standard hits the nail on the head when it says, "The two English professionals had the misfortune to meet in Ouimet a golfer who plays better than either of them."

In contrast to this it is rather surprising to see some of our own newspapers making apologies for the two Britons. One newspaper in this city especially went out of its way to disparage the victory of the new champion, expressing the opinion that it was not so much the good playing of Ouimet as it was the off-form playing of Vardon and Ray that kept the title on this side of the water. It must nauseate any one who pretends to know the least thing about the game of golf to read such stuff as this.

Young Ouimet from start to finish played the most consistent golf of any of the scores of entrants. His totals for the three days' play before his final match with Vardon and Ray, 152, 151, and 153 strokes, respectively, showed his deadly, machine-like accuracy and that his victory was no accident. And when he was faced to face with the Britons what advantage his familiarity with the course gave him was more than balanced by the long experience of the two seasoned veterans. There was no fluke about it. Ouimet, perhaps to-day the greatest living golfer, showed conclusively that he is the peer of the once peerless Vardon and Ray, and that he could beat them again if called upon to do so.—New York Globe.

A Citizen's Rights Safeguarded in Vt.

It is purely an academic question now, but nevertheless it is of interest to consider what might have been the situation, had Harry K. Thaw, the Matamoras fugitive, landed in Vermont, instead of New Hampshire. Attorney General Rufus E. Brown of this state was quoted as saying that if Thaw came into the hands of Vermont officers he would undoubtedly be summarily delivered over to New York on extradition proceedings.

An examination of the Vermont constitution would seem to indicate that the attorney general did not speak for the book. His wish was, perhaps, father to his thought. Had Thaw actually come before Vermont's governor on the question of extradition, the fugitive's lawyers would undoubtedly have pointed out to Mr. Brown the clause in the state constitution under which it would be impossible summarily to pass him over to New York.

The constitution of New Hampshire, in which Thaw landed, does not provide that the fugitive has the right of a court hearing, if extradition is granted by the government and for that reason Thaw's attorneys applied for a writ of habeas corpus before the United States court. The federal judge yesterday, as stated in The News, suspended the proceedings on the habeas corpus petition, deciding that Thaw is entitled to a legal hearing.

Article 12 of the Vermont constitution says: "The writ of habeas corpus shall in no case be suspended. It shall be a writ issuable of right." This leads the Burlington News to ask:

"How is it then that Mr. Attorney General Brown could suspend the constitution of Vermont in the case of a citizen of the United States and of the state of New York? If it was meant as a fact it could not be legally done. If it was meant to scare Thaw and his lawyers away from Vermont, then it was unworthy of the attorney-general of this state."

What, then, Thaw's attorneys accomplished in New Hampshire through appeal to the federal court, in bringing about a hearing, would undoubtedly have been brought about had Thaw come within the jurisdiction of the Vermont courts, under our state constitution.

As stated at the outset, this is, under the circumstances, purely an academic question, but it is worth while to consider what might have been done in this state in this case, and to point out the protection the Vermont constitution gives to a citizen of another state, and which is not conceded to such citizen by the New Hampshire constitution.—Rutland News.

Fishing for Pearls.

Do you know that perhaps within a stone's throw of your suburban home, pearls may be found? Sara Savage Mueller has an extensive article in Suburban Life—The Countryside Magazine for October on "Fresh-water Pearl Fishing." She says that almost every stream and pond throughout the United States contain one or more varieties of mussels in which pearls are found, and tells of a carpenter of Paterson, N. J., who found a magnificent pink pearl weighing ninety-three grains in the waters of Notch Brook. It was bought by Messrs. Tiffany & Co., for \$1,500 and later was sold to the Empress Eugenie. Since then it has been known as the famous Queen pearl.

MARSHFIELD

Village Improvement Society Has Done Fine Work.

At the business meeting of the Village Improvement society last week Monday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing three months: President, Mrs. Frances K. Peck; vice-president, Mrs. Lee Shortt; secretary, Mrs. E. C. Pitkin; assistant secretary, Mrs. Flora Bliss; treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Preston. Within the past year the society has paid out of its treasury \$100 for sidewalks and \$100 for a children's playground, and has sustained a lecture course costing \$175, besides making up a deficit of \$25 on the course of the previous year, and has nearly \$50 in the treasury at present. Isn't this a fairly good record for a small company of ladies in a place of this size? The society is working for cleaner streets, cleaner entertainments, and higher development, physically, intellectually and morally, of the youth of the community. The courses of entertainments given by the society the last two years have been of a high order of merit, being educational and elevating, as well as pleasing and entertaining. The course for the coming winter is equal, if not superior to those we have already had. It consists of five numbers, as follows: October 28, the Mozart ladies' quartet, including both vocal and instrumental selections, which will be a treat to all music lovers; November 13, the imperious, the master and traveler, Albert Armstrong, who gives the story of "Lorna Doone" with 200 illustrations from life in England, the scene of the story; December 12, Lucille Adams, the impersonator, who gives "Little Lord Fauntleroy," the delightful comedy in three acts by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett; January 21, the Dunaway Company, including Miss Betty J. Dunaway, who presents "The Lady of the Daboration," with ten different changes of costume, the whole evening being to musical accompaniment by Miss Mabel Vann, concert pianist and musical director; February 9, "The Gales," in their unique entertainment, "Music and Myth of Old Japan," with elaborate stage setting, twenty Japanese instruments, etc. Those who wish to see all these and also in securing the rare pleasure of listening to these artists, which could be obtained in no other way outside the larger towns and cities.

B. W. Davis of the firm of Swerdfeffer & Davis went into the basement of the mill Saturday evening to remove a plug from the machinery before starting it up for grinding. It being dark, he ran against a beam in which a spike had been driven. The spike pierced the eyelid and cut a gash in the eyeball, but fortunately the sight does not appear to be injured, and if no complications arise it is hoped no serious results will follow.

There will be fun at the Congregational church Friday evening, Sept. 26. Each gentleman is requested to bring six newspapers; each lady, scissors and pins; and if the appetite is hearty, Mystery Lunch at a penny a package. Original and model papers read or given, etc. Everybody wishing the newest fall styles will do well to be present. A penny admits you.

A. L. Preston took an auto party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lilley and Leon Wilson, to the state fair Wednesday, leaving in the morning at 8 o'clock, and returning about 8 p. m.

G. E. May is putting up a new silo just beyond his barn on Depot street. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradford of St. Albans are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Prouty.

The local order of Pythian Sisters will entertain the Hardwick and Danville lodges at Temple hall next Thursday evening. A banquet will be served and special work done.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Parrott and son, Ray, of Montpelier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spencer, being on an auto trip through various portions of the state and possibly into Massachusetts.

Will the person who took the umbrella by mistake from the church Sunday evening kindly return the same to Mr. C. R. Slattery at the hotel?

Mrs. G. E. May and children visited her aunt, Mrs. David Bosworth, in Bristol recently.

The Union River Valley fair was well attended and a great success in every way. Much credit is due the association and all who participated in the projecting and carrying out of the enterprise. The exhibits included all kinds of garden vegetables, potatoes, corn, apples, flowers, bread, pies, cakes, jellies, canned fruits, pickles, etc.; school work, including drawings, both freehand and mechanical, carpentry, sewing, artistic needlework of all kinds, china painting, leather and burnt wood work, and a good line of antiques and curios. Outside were the live stock exhibits, which included calves, colts, sheep, hens, ducks and guinea hens. The school building and grounds were tastefully decorated, and the outside attractions were a ball game and an automobile race. The enthusiasm of the pupils in preparing and entering their exhibits is very commendable, and the influence of the enterprise in interesting the pupils along these various lines of work cannot be overestimated. Prizes were awarded as usual for all the different lines of exhibits and the joy of the children was good to see. It is hoped that all parents and the general public as well will co-operate to make this an annual event.

The "Old Maids" will hold their next convention in village hall, East Mont-

Your Dress Won't Fit Well

Unless you have a good fitting petticoat under it.

Our Annual Sale of Petticoats

Our fall line of Petticoats is here; new, soft materials correctly fashioned to the prevailing style. Notice how inexpensive they are.

Prices: 49c, 69c, 79c, 98c, \$1.39 up

A visit to our second floor of Ready-to-Wear Garments will pay you. See the new tailored Waists, new Silk Dresses, new Wool Dresses, new Velvet Dresses. Our fall and winter Underwear is complete.

New Fall Waists

See the new Tailored Waists . . . \$1.00
New Messaline Silk Waists at . . . 1.98
Special Silk Waists at . . . \$2.25, 2.50
Ladies' Flannel Waists at . . . 98c
50 Muslin Waists to close at 69c and 95c

Another Sweater Special

Children's Sweaters at 50c, 98c, \$1.19
Special—Sweaters, now \$2, but 1.50
Special—Sweaters, all sizes, at . . . 2.25
Misses' Special Heavy Sweater . . . 3.75
Best \$5.00 Sweater for . . . 4.50
\$7.00 Shaker Knit Sweater at . . . 6.50
See the Shaker Knit Sweater . . . 2.98

See the new Fall Ribbons. Extra value at, per yard . . . 19c and 25c
See the new Neckwear, Lace Collars, new Sets . . . 25c, 50c
New Mesh Bags at . . . 50c, 98c up

NEW FALL WASH GOODS. SEE THE NEW SILKS FOR EVENING WEAR

Blankets and Outings

Double Blanket at . . . 59c
Special—Double Blanket at . . . 79c
98c good size Blanket at . . . 85c
\$1.15 large size Blanket at . . . 98c
1.25 large size Blanket at . . . \$1.10
1.50 large size Blanket at . . . 1.39
2.00 large size Blanket at . . . 1.69
Others at . . . \$1.75, \$1.98, \$2.25 up
Outings, Flannel, yd., 5c, 8c, 10c, 12½c

New Corsets

Many new numbers are here on our counter. Special values from . . . \$1.00 up
See the Lace Front Corset, at \$1.50 up
Corsets bought here are guaranteed to give satisfaction or replaced.

The Vaughan Store

pelier, Friday, Oct. 3. Any who are willing to assist in the matter of transportation kindly notify the president, or some of the "old maids."

LOWEST FIRE LOSS.

Area Burned Over Much Less Than in Preceding Year.

With the middle of September the fire season on the national forests has come practically to an end with less damage than ever recorded. There is always some danger from carelessness of campers or of settlers burning brush and clearing land, but the real danger season extends only from the middle of June until the middle of September.

Forest officers throughout the west are congratulating themselves on a season so markedly free from heavy losses. They feel that the immunity from loss has been due to two principal causes, partly to a favorable season, but largely to a much better organization for fire prevention than has been attained heretofore. The effectiveness of the organization is shown particularly by the fact that while there were in all approximately 2,200 fires, as against 2,470 last year, yet the area burned so far this year, is only about 60,000 acres as against 230,000 acres in 1912, and 780,000 in 1911.

A single administrative district which covers the intermountain region of southern Idaho, western Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, and western Arizona, gives an example of the most favorable situation. Only 43 fires were encountered, 29 of which originated in Idaho. The total area burned over amounted to only 956 acres, which is considerably less than four one-hundred-thousandths of the total area patrolled by forest officers in these states.

California, Arizona, and New Mexico have suffered most during the past season.

The various causes of fires have not changed greatly in their relative proportions. Railroads and lightning head the list, with campers next. There has been, however, a marked decrease in the number of fires caused by burning brush, which, according to the forest officers, indicates a closer co-operation with the settlers in and near the forests and with timberland owners in fire prevention and control. It is still true, nevertheless, that a large proportion of all fires started are due to human agencies and may generally be charged against carelessness. Fires caused by lightning are, of course, not preventable, but the system of lookouts by which they may be detected immediately after being set is greatly lessening the loss from this cause.

Making a Joke of Law.

Is Thaw a hero in New Hampshire as he was in Canada because he is notorious, or because he is rich, or because there is genuine popular sympathy for him, or is his popularity due to the fact that he and his money are making a joke of the law and justice?

If the extraordinary demonstrations that attend this fugitive have any relation to the issue that is supposed to lie between him and the authorities, it would seem that the courts would recognize the fact. The administration of justice is on trial in this matter even more conspicuously than Thaw.

In Canada an arbitrary order by the central government ended what was rapidly becoming a scandal. There can be no such decree in this jurisdiction, but judges, federal and state, who by lax and trifling methods, encourage the present farce are assuming a heavy responsibility.—New York Herald.

Anxiety Presents

itself instantly when our eyes open to the world, after a night's sleep. Now suppose you do not wake up any more, will it be just the same with the family? Will they have any claim on us? National Life Ins. Co., of Vt. (Mutual.) S. S. Ballard, general agent, Lawrence building, Montpelier, Vt.

"Walk-Over"

One Shoe for You

Distinction In Dress

In dress there is one of two notes to strike—individuality or strict adherence to the fashion of the day.

You can get both in WALK-OVER SHOES, the standard of correct footwear for MEN or WOMEN.

Let your next pair be Walk-Overs.

PRICES \$3.50 to \$6.00

The Walk-Over Boot Shop
170 North Main Street

A. W. BADGER & COMPANY

Furnishing Undertakers and Embalmers
THE BEST OF AMBULANCE SERVICE
TELEPHONE 447-11

Packard SHOES

than is possible with any other line. You are not merely buying a pair of shoes, you are making a paying investment, not only from a monetary standpoint, but also from the standpoint that you are to be satisfied as to your feet, which is worth most of all. PACKARD insure comfort for your feet, a style that pleases your fancy, and genuine shoe service.

TILDEN SHOE COMPANY

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FALL AND WINTER STYLES

For Sale By The Frank McWhorter Co.